Hon. Edward F. Kerr.

With his multitude of

friends, THE GAZETTE sin-

cerely mourns the death of Hon. Edward F. Kerr, half

owner of this paper. Being

## BALTIMORE BUSINESS BLOCKS

Burned by One of the Most Disastrous Fires In the History of the Country

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WOLFSBURG, February 8—The making and repairing of the public rade and bridges are done by the supervisors. To meet this revenue a road tax is laid and the taxuayer allowed to work out his tax. Now I have not a road tax to the supervisors.

For Thirty Hours—No Lives Lost and Only One Fireman Was Injured.

One of the most disastrons fires in the history of the country started in a dry-goods store in Baltimore Sunday morning and before it was gotten under country, jo hours later, sweep over an acrose the length and a quarter mile wide, eating out this like the binness section of the city. Over 2,000 buildings of the business section of the city. Over 2,000 buildings of the business section of the city. Over 2,000 and throwing 50,000 persons out of employment. Fortunately, no lives were lost; a fireman from Vork of an injured lost should be a contagnation of the country of the limited lost should should be a contagnation of the country of the limited lost should should be a contagnation of the country of the limited lost should should be a contagnation of the limited lost should should be a contagnation of the limited lost should should be a contagnation of the limited lost and the limited lost in the limited lost should should be a contagnation of the limited lost of the limited lost should should be a contagnation of the limited lost of the limited lost should should be a limited lost of the limited lost of the limited lost should should be a limited lost of the limited lost should should be a limited lost of the limited lost of the limited lost should be a limited lost of the limited lost of the limited lost of the limited lost should be a limited lost of the limit One of the most disastrous fires in the history of the country must take into consideration the floods we have been baving, the many heavy tarted in a dry-goods store in Baltimore Sunday morning and we have been baving, the many heavy rains, etc., and, again, this winter a started in a dry-goods store in Baltimore Sunday morning and

street, east and west, and extending two and three blocks north and south from Baltimore street. The very heart of the city's commercial activity was obliterated and the flames were fast making toward the municipal buildings. The merch was eastward, aided by a strong wind, and the combined fire departments were utterly unable to make an impression upon the raying flames. The Ucion Trust company's building fell in with a sullent cour, the Continental hotel was all but swept away, the buildings of the Herald, News, Sun and American were burning, all at once, and the flames soon reached the sixteen-story Continental Trust building, in which was the main office of the Postal Telegraph Company.

The fire started in the wholesale drygoods house of John E. Hurst & Co., in Hopkins place, in the centre of the business district, with a series of exploring that were heard in remote

business district, with a series of ex-plosions that were heard in remote parts of the city. It apread with remarkable rapidity. In balf an hour a dozen big warehouses in the wholesale dry goods and notion district were

dry.goods and forther districtions fiercely burning.

The entire city fire department was called out, but was utterly powerless to check the spread of the flames, which were aided by high winds, and by noon at least the spread of the flames. there were savage fires in at least thirty big warehouses and the conflarairty big warehouses and the conta-gration was steadily eating its way into blocks east, north, west and south. Building after building fell a prey to the flames and apparently there the names and apparently there was no check to the onward sweep of destruction. In Baltimore streat the block between Liberty and Sharp was soon ablaze. Then came the next block east to Hanover, after that the block on the south side to Charles street, where the Consolidated Gas company's building and Ochm's Acme Hall were

BALTIMORE. February 8—At midnight the fire still rages, but with attact fury. Under a high wind, smoldering ruins have been fanned into new flame, here and there in the burned area, and buildings in the vicinity which had escaped by reason of the peculiar course of the fire, are again threatened.

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Other Big Fires in the United States. Many of the big fires in the United States, with the exception of the Fidelity, were burned out of their offices. Two banks occupying their own buildings were burned out and others in trust company or office buildings went under. The Protestant Episcopal Church of the Messiah was the only of the finest buildings in the city burned with a total loss of \$17,009,000.

of dynamite in checking the course of the fixes, and a company of sappers the fixes, and a company of sappers October 8, 1871 (Sunday).—The great Chicago fixes Burned one and a half their work in the afternoon. A proclamation by the governor declaring a ten-day's legal holiday affords merify, \$196,000 000 fig. \$196,000 000 Nov mbar 9 (Suuday) to 11, 1672— The big Boston fire. Burned over 80 acres and destroyed 959 buildings in changs legst notices at the transaction of business. It also suspends the operation of drinking saloons. Notice that the control of the contr idences have been destroyed. the wholesale district. Thirty-five lives and \$73,000,000 loss. June 30,1900—At Haboken, N. J., fire in cotton on docks of the North Gar-

residences have been destroyed.
Firemen from Philadelphis, New
York, Washington and Maryland,
Pennsylvania and Dalaware cities dil excellent work, assisting the local department. They and the militia were ed \$7,000 000 worth of property and brought to the city by special trains coast the lives of 150

May 8, 1901—At Jacksonville, Fla fire destroyed property valued at \$10 the power house having been de-ed. Food supplies have run short, and restaurants late today and tonight A National Guard sentry is posted a: \$8 000,000. every corner of the burned district and Februar every corner of the burned district and streets are roped off by the police. The worst is over and unless some from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

ONE OF THE "FINEST."

LOSS MAY REACH \$200,000,000

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the taxes may be heavy, but when we
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a moment we can clearly see why they
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The fire originated in a big wholesale bouse at 10.15 a. m and it was assertly seen that the combined fire departments of Baitlunore were helpites to cope with it. Telegraphic calls were appeared to the best of the best of

State Highway Commissioner Hunter has completed his apportionment of the "good roads" appropriation made A 1 job man. degree. The amount of money thus lost in rentals is not to be calckly estimated. It brings the total cost of the confiagration to a figure, however, which makes the mind giddy to contemplate.

Rents of offices, buildings and houses maining \$450,000 for the reconstruction of the company of the reconstruction of the company of the reconstruction of the company of the company of the reconstruction of the company of the compan Rênts of offices, buildings and houses of every character have been increased from 50 to 150 per cent. There is no attempt to defend the action, either. The landlords say their places are needed and so badly needed as to make the exorbitant prices justifiable. It is difficult to recencile the honest, conscientious citizen to this view. There are exceptions to the rule, of course, and some lessees of buildings have gone so taken at the derivative of the second to which the mount to which the second to the second to the rule. exceptions to the rule, or course, and some lessees of buildings have gone so far as to tender whatever vacant space was at their disposal to the fire suffer-ers free of all charges O.hers have been content with normal and modest statement snows the amount to which each western country is entitled for the reconstruction of roads during the present year: Allegheny, 26,700; Armstrong, \$10,016; Beaver, \$5,466; Bedford, \$4,024; Blair, \$3,696; Bradford, \$11,006; Butler, \$7,236; Cambria, \$6,879; rentals.

Next to the cutting off the wages of thousands of poor working people, one of the most serious features of the Centre, \$5,246; Clarion, \$7,803; Clear-field, \$9,809; Crawford, \$9,383; Elk, \$2,751; Erie, \$7,548; Fayette, \$3,484; food stuffs. Many produce and com-mission houses were in the line of fire. In the shipping district the facilities Forest, \$1.810; Fulton, \$3.742; Greene \$8,209; Huntingdon, \$9,089; Indiana, \$10 387; Jefferson, \$8,043; Mercer, \$7, \$97; Somerset, \$10 827; Venango, \$8 149; Washington, \$11,731; Westmoreland,

Valentine Contest

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man Lloyd Steamship company destroy

February 9 (Sunday), 1902—The Pat-

erson, N. J., fire. Burned for fifteen hours, over twenty-five blocks. Loss,

Tuesday evening Mrs. Simon H. Sell pleasantly entertained the members of the Richardson Art Embroidery club at her home on Penn street. The principal feature of the evening was a valentine contest, in which each guest was handed a paper and pencil and was requested to draw a picture of one of the persons present. The prizes were won by Miss Fannie Enfield, Miss were won by Miss Fannie Eofield, Miss Grace Cossna and Mrs. William Hartley, Jr. Delicious refreshlments were served. Those present were Prof and Mrs. D. C. Stunkard, Mrs. H. B. Strock, Mrs. H. H. Blackburn, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. Simon Oppenheimer, Mrs. William Hartley, Jr., Mrs. William Brice, Jr., Miss Naomi Wendell, Miss Jessie McNamwra, Miss Fannie Corle, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Margaret Arnold, Miss Emily Magraw, Miss Grace Cessus, Miss Mand Cessua, Miss Grane Eoffeld, Mies Laura Kenands of tons of feeight were consumed and millions of feet of lumber. Jones' Falls, the stream cutting the city into segments, has been its savior. Several times the fire crossed it, but at last was confined to the west bank, thus saving a large territory of small homes and immense industries, reaching down to Canton, where the Standard oil works are. Virtually every wholesale business hones in the wholesale section proper. American spirit."

daunted into the task of resurrection. A greaver read more beautiful city will arise from the ruins and we shall make to this criamity a future blessing. We disam Brice, Jr., Miss Maomi Wendeil, will saving a large territory of small homes and its citizens as private individuals will be devoted to a rehabilitation that will not only prove the stuff we are North woodbury township.

A beautiful wedding took place at the home of the bride Wednesday non, when Miss Maude Trout, of Bedford township, became the bride of Merit M. McCoy, of Elterslie, Md. At 12 o'cleck the bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssoln's wedding march played by Miss L'zzle Trout, of East Freedom. Rev. George Leidy, pastor of the M. E church of Bedford, officiated. The bride we sattended by her cousin, Miss Minuic Trout, of Altoons, as bridesmaid, and L S Smouse, of Ellerslie, was beat man. The bride and groom left on the 3 20 train for a short visit to Altoona. Among those from a distance who attended the wedding were Miss Minuic Trout of Altonay Trout Manual Trout of Altonay Trout Trout of Altonay Trout Trout of Altonay Trout Trout of Altonay Trout Trout at the control of Altonay Trout Trout of Altonay Trout Trout at the control of Altonay Trout Trout-McCov. tended the wedding were Miss Minnie daughters L'zzie and Mabel, of East Freedom; Miss Hetty McCov, of Speel-

man, and L. S Smouse, of Ellerslie.

## MENTIONED IN BRIEF,

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ned From Various Sources—I Points Picked Up By Vigitant Re-

Lincoln's Birthday. Remember the election! Tuesday

Miss Lens Weber, teacher of the primary department of the Wolfsburg

Mrs. George Billeb, of Pittsburg, who is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Water, of this place, is in a critical condition. She is suffering with heart disease and her right side is

of Schellsburg, will hold a "Soup," or "Butch," dinner at the Luthersn parsonage on Tuesday, February 16—election day. All are invited. A good meal for 20 cents. Robert Bowser, of Bedford, and

Christ Snyder, of Six Mile Run, were among the boys and girls who won prizes for solving the "Runaway Boy" Philadelphia American of January 29. The Senior Loyal Temperance Legion

f Fishertown will hold a public meet-ing in the Friends' meeting house (Hicksite) February 17, 1994, at 7:30 p n. All persons interested in temper-ince are invited to attend.

The meeting of the Loyal Temper ance Legion this (Friday) evening will be held in the store room lately vacat ed by Henry Heckerman on East Pitt street, next door to J. W Imler's bard

e H. Frank Gump & Sons. On Tuesday Joseph Staller and Mrs

tion made before 'Squire Ritchey, charging them with adultery, the prose cutor being Henry Finnegan. The ac-cused entered bail for their appear-ance at the April term of court. The Bedford G A. R post held an enjoyable camp fire Tuesday evening.
Interesting addresses were made by W.
H. Whisel, R. W. Cook, of Everett,
Frank McCoy, of Madley; R. C. Smith,
Capt. Joslah Hissong, of Point; James
Cleaver, Dr. S. F. Statler, Dr. A. En-

field and James Leary, of Bedford On Tuesday Walter E Wood, a tramp aged about 30, was arrested by Officer O'Shea on the charge of assault, with intent to ravish, on cath of Mary Smith, the 15-year-old daughter of William Smith, of Badford. The prisoner was given a hearing before Squire Ritchey on Wednesday and in default of \$500 bail was committed to jail to await trial at the next term of court. A sledding party composed of the fol-lowing persons took dinner at the home of Shannon U. Troutman, in Bed ford township, on Friday: Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. D. W. Beam, Mrs. A. B.

Cushing, Mrs. F. E. Colvin, Mrs. H. C. Davidson, Mrs. Aaron Garber, Mrs. Asa Diebl, Mrs. J. S. Corle, Mrs. J. H. Jordan and Mrs. H. E. Miller. thoroughly enjoyed the trip and the sumptuous repast prepared by Mrs. Two Deaths Caused by Vaccination Elisha Smith, of Everett, died on Saturday, of blood poisoning, the re-sult of vaccination. A few weeks ago

THE GAZETTE stated that Miss Dickson Among those from a distance who at the dead of the wedding were Miss Minnie of Tyrone, was ill with smallpox at Trout, of Altrona; Tom Trout and the litme of her sister, Mrs. Jensie daughters L'zzie and Mabel, of East Smith, of Everett. As soon as the facts of the case became known Mr. Smith and his brother Elisha, who lived with were vaccinated, from the effects of which Elisha died on Saturday and Description of Schnably. The Democrate of Bedford borough used excellent judgment when they chose Jerry Blymyer and John H. Schnably as their caudidates for compellimen. Both are loyal citizens who have the welfare of their town at heart and will do all in their power to safe grand its interests. They will fill the office for which they have been nominated in a creditable manner and decreased was united in marriage to Miss Anna.

In the funeral.

Mrs. Mary Bollins.

The deceased vas united in marriage to James Rollics, who died a number of years ago. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, namely, Jacob Rollics, Or. Elandis Rollius, Mrs. William Friend and Mrs. Elisa Crouse, all of Friend's Cove. Funeral services

The Republicans Are Again Posing as "Trust Busters."

in such close touch with the deceased, we had an unusual opportunity to become familiar with his excellent traits of character. He was always kind and just, manly and self-contained. His loyalty to his clients and his friends was known of all men and his ability as a lawyer was unquestioned. Having such a large practice, he was unable to devote

and his contributions to the paper forceful and effective. Mr. Kerr took sick on Saturday and passed away yesterday morning, the cause of his death being typhoid-The funeral services grip. The funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. A complete sketch of Mr. Kerr's life will appear in next week's issue of THE GA-

much of his time to THE

GAZETTE, but his counsel

and advice were invaluable

tate of George H. Sleek, late of New Paris, deceased, have been granted to J. R. Sleek
Paris, deceased, have been granted to J. R. Sleek
Foreign Mission Day will be celebrated in St. John's Reformed church Sunday evening, when special services will be held.
Roy Davidson, who for the past year has been clerking in the Bedford book store, has accepted a position with D. T. Weir & Co., St. Louis.
A number of young people of Bedford will give a dance in Dunkle's Hall this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Bedford orchestra will furnish the music.
A marriage license was recently granted at Cumberland to William Edward at Cumberland to William Edward Rossler, of Louyburg, and Edward Bossler, of Louyburg, and the Father is this, To visit the father.

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New Paris, deceased, have been granted to J. R. Sleek was his home the political history of the country. The one that fits the present play of the position in the politics of the master that the present play of the Republican party is a huge bluff,so the Republican party is a huge bluff, which cecurred at his home the position with the President's ca Bedford orchestra will furnish the music.

A marriage liceose was recently granted at Cumberland to William Edward Bossler, of Loysburg, and Edward Bossler, of Loysburg, and Martta Washington Smith, of Yellow Creek.

A chicken and waffle supper will be given for the benefit of St. Thomas' Catholic church in the basement Tuesday, February 16. All are cordially invited.

In his new ad. on the fourth page Abb Hoffman, proprietor of the Meropolitan Clothing and Shoe House, gives some itets and figures that will surely interest you.

Samuel P. Shull, proprietor of the hostery at Junista Crossings, has leased that hotel to James M. Lessaure, of Clearville. Mr. Shul expects to move to Pittsburg.

W. H. Sweet, a prominent coal operator of Saxton, has brought suitagainst the Pennsylvania Railroad crumpant for \$183,000 dasmages for aleged discretion for \$1

who is at the home of ner mother, are.

Sarah Water, of this place, is in a critical condition. She is suffering with heart disease and her right side is paralyzed.

Charles E. Smith, of Meyersdale, formerly editor of the Hyndman Bulletin, has accepted the forrmanship of the Grafton, W. Va., Smither's job printing department. Mr. Smith ranks as an House. He lived in Several years econducted the A l job man.

The ladies of the Lutheran church, The ladies of the Lutheran church.

The ladies of the Lutheran church, The ladies of the Lutheran church church church the langer is indicate the protection of the gountry against these predatory organizations, the Foraker bill is doubly alarming, and the fact that it is presented by the protection of the country against these predatory organizations, The Portacle of the protection of the country against these predatory organizations, The pountry against these predatory organizations, The Portacle of the protection of the country against these predatory organizations, The Portacle of the protection of the pountry against these predatory organizations, The Comments of the protection of the pountry against these pred burg and remained there until last July, when he returned to Bedford. About a month ago he bought the tobacco and eigar store in the Brode building. In 1885 Mr. Ling was united in marriage to Miss Martha Deal, daughter of George W. Dasl. His wife, two brothers and two sisters survive him-Mrs. William Stayer, of Pleas-aut Valley; Mrs. John Lee, of Bedford; Ambrose Ling, of Pleasantville, and Franklin Ling, of Johnstown. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Bedford semestery. Mr Ling was a member of the Lutheran church. He was a genial, kind-beart-ed man and counted his friends by the

Mrs. Elizabeth Hufferd. Mrs. Elizabeth Hufferd, of Willow mrs. Elizabeth Hufferd, of Willow Grove, died on February 3, at the age of 80 years, seven months and 13 days, having been born in Somerset county on February 1 C. B. and H. F. Gump, of Everett, went into partnership with their father, H. Frank Gump, who has conducted a hardware and furniture store at that place for a number of years. The title of the new firm will be H. Frank Gump & Sons. having been born in Somerset county on June 20, 1823. She was united in marrisge to Solomon P. Hufferd on March 16, 1843, when she moved to Bedford county, where she has lived ever since. Mr. Hufferd died on February 10, 1875. She was a faithful member of the Lutheran church for many years and was respected by all who knew her. One son and one daughter survive her—John A Hufferd, of Snake Spring township, and Mrs. Isaac Dichl, of Bedford township. The following brothers and sisters also survive her: Solomon Comp, Mrs. John Geller and Mrs. Adam Lepley, of Somer-berland; Mrs. Adam Lepley, of Somer-ber

berland; Mrs. Adam Lepley, of Somer-set county; Mrs. Lewis Beltz, of Buffa-lo Mills. D. M. McFarlin. D. M. McFarlin, a prominent resident of Altoons, died on Saturday, of tuberculosis. He was born in Fulton county on September 19, 1858. At one time he lived in Bedford county, afternnited in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Dilling. In 1873 he moved to Altoona, where he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad company for a number of years. He was afterward engaged in the general merchandise business until January 1, 1897. His wife and one sou, Chalmer, survive him. He is also survived by two sisters and two brothers, namely, Mrs. David Sell, of Newry, Mrs. A. G. Bartley, J. M. and William P. McFarlin, of Cleveland, O.

Harry Steekman. Harry Steckman, a well known citi-zen of Bedford, died yesterday after-noon at 5 40, the result of a stroke. Mr. Steckman was a son of Robert and Mr. Steckman was a son of Robert and Christiana Steckman, late of Bedford, deceased, and was born at Everett on August 24, 1859 He is sur vived by one brother and three Sisters

W. M. Steckman, Mrs. Lillie M. Wright, Misses Myrtle and Elsie Steck man, of Bedford. The deceased was a radent Democrat and always took an active interest in the welfare of his narty At the time this was written. party. At the time this was written to arrangements had been made for

FORAKER'S BILL

Special Correspondence of the GARETTE WASHINGTON, February 9.—The principal subject of political discussion in the national capital at the present time is the so-called Foraker bill, which aims to relieve the trusts and the mergers of any control or limitation by the gov-ernment, and is everywhere remarked any control or limitation by the gov-ernment, and is everywhere regarded as the administration's bid for the sup-port of the great corporations in the coming presidential election. This bill shows the lack of sinearity on the part of the Republican party in its al-ieged fight against the trusts as does rething elect that has come to the sur nothing else that has come to the sur-face lately. The administration has been active in getting before the pec-ple of the country and touting itself as an anti-trust administration, telling in

an anti-trust administration, telling in liaring headlines in the good Republican papers how the attorney-general was going to smash the trusts into amithereens. It would like to get the people to believe that it intended to do something for them in the way of trust busting, but so far it has only worked with its mouth and has done nothing in the courts of the country, notwithstanding the fact that an appropriation of a half million dollars has been made for the special purpose of prosecuting the trusts. The fund has not been used, and will not be, for that purpose. More similies, drawn from the national game of poker, that fit the political situation, have lately been coined, most of them by lately been coined, most of them by the redoubtable Mark Hanns, than

condemnation of the measure among those on whom will fall the burden of the fight to prevent the enactment this measure into a law. The Foraker proposition is regarded as a throwing saide, on the part of the Republicans, any pretense of opposing the trusts and the notification that prospective contributions of Wall street to the iverance from the mergers and illegal ombinations of railroads with the aggregations that control production, such as the coal trust and the beef

trust.
Some time during last month a resolution was offered in the house of representatives by Mr. Tawney, a Re-publican from Minnesots, and it ought to pass I know "Jim" Tawney well and I know that he is a big-hearted, honorable gentleman. He offered this resolution in the interest of humanity, lision and burn like tinder wood there-after. The preamble to this resolu-tion offered by Mr. Tawney, and which recited the foregoing facts, was strick-on outwhen the resolution came upon January 27. In striking out this pre-amble, it easily will be seen that no-where in the "Record" appears the reason contained in the request for the

time he lived in Bedford county, afterward moving to Logan township. Blair county, with his parents. He was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Dilling. In 1873 he moved to Altona to get this information before the peo-ple of the country, they simply add a request for knowledge of the condition of the cars on June 1 last. This will be used as a wall to hide behind and an attempt will be made to place the blame for bad equipment on the clerks themselves, as it will be claimed that the postsi clerks have learned from long experience that such reports on their part only secure a new cost of paint and other subterfuges to hids the real character of the cars. It ould seem that with so many demol would be a chart the state of the chart is the care and so many men killed and burned up that there would appear to be some necessity for action on the part postmaster general, which has juris-diction over this department of the

service.
The people have necessarily been The people have necessarily been in generace of the real situation concerning it. This service is filled full of labor unrequited by dollars, of heroism, and it is a real tragedy. It will be my pleasure and my province in the near future to expose the methods and denounce the machinery, engineered by the Republican party, from granting justice and decency to the many young men who still live and work and

The Daly Happenings Gathered and Brief United States Senator M. A. Hanna, of Ohlo, is ill with typhoid fever at Washington, D. C.

Four men were killed in a gas explosion at the Storr's shaft of the Reis ware, Lackswanns and Western Rail oad company at Scranton on Saturday.
Henry W. Oliver, one of the most widely known from and steel manufac-turers in the United States, died at his home in Pittaburg on Monday, sged 64

While Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kreider, of near Lebanon, were butchering on Saturday, their four-year-old son, Clarence, fell into a stand of beiling lard and was scalded to death. Otto O. Stiffler, a young man aged nearly 20 years, who made his home with his brother, Harry Stiffler, on a farm near Altoons, committed suicide Sanday evening by hanging himself in

Seven carriage and wagon factories at Chicago, Ill., have closed because of the demands of the union for increased wages and a "closed shop." There are now 101 factories shut and 1,058 carriage and wagon workers idle. Luther Holbert and his wife, negroes,

The West Virginia Contral region from Harrison and Elkgarden as far south as Beverly and Huttonville was

Mr. Marcy Cessna, of Pittsburg, is visiting his father, Mr. J. A. Cessna. Mr. C. H. Thorpe, of Metamora, Ind., is visiting his cousin, Mr. James Leary. Mr. Isaac Knisely, of Queen, paid a business visit to Bedford on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cushing are spending a few days in Washington.

Mr. J. H. Mowry, of Straub, was greeting his Badford friends on Wednesday. Mr. J. B. Drenning, of Burning Bush, was among the callers at The GAZETTE office on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davidson and little son spent Sunday and Monday with relatives and friends in Everett. Miss Emma Rose, of Rainsburg, who spent the past three months in Fos-toria, O, has returned to Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. Perry R. Wolford, of Flintstone, Md., spent a few days here this week with Mrs. Wolford's par-ents, 'Squire and Mrs. J. R. Ritchey.

A Fatal Fall. Frederick Bortz, of Cumberland Val-ley, died Wednesday evening from in-juries received by falling from a ladder.

Want Turapike Condemned. A public meeting was held recently at the Commercial hotel in Woodbury for the purpose of forming an organi-zation with a view of having the tern-pike in Bedford county connecting Loysburg and Roaring Spring condemned, at which the following officers were elected: President, H. K. Brown; secretary, D. F. Basaler; treasurer, Isaac Bayer; trustees, G. W. Clouse and Lee Furry. Several years ago the por-tion of the road in Blair county between the county line and Roaring Spring was condemned and became the property of Taylor township and the toliga te was abandoned.

Charles L. Enfield has been nominated for assessor by the Democrats of Bedford borough. He is one of the brightest and best known young men

if the borough and is well qualified to fill the position. See that he gets your Gervaish F. Wertz and Miss Carrie B. Fletcher, of Bedford township, were privately married at the Catholic par-sonage Tuesday afternoon by Rev. D. Cashman, rector of the church. They were attended by Charles Juton Crouse and Miss Alda M. Mock, of Bedford. Mr. Wortz is a son of Charles A Wertz. His wife is a daugh-ter of John C. Fletcher. Both are es-

An appreciative audience greatly e

imable young prople and have a host

An appreciative sautone growing in the cycle the organ recital given in the Reformed church Tuesday evening by S. Percy Daniels. Mr. Daniels had prepared a splendid program and every umber on it was faultlessly executed. At the close of the musicale many persons went forward and congratulated Mr. Daniels upon his efficiency and thanked him for the pleasure he had afforded them. Vote for A. J. Alien and Charles Gilchrist

The citizens of Bedford borough should east their ballots for A. J. Allen and Charles Gilchrist, the Dem-cratte nominees for assistant assessor Both are competent, reliable young men and if elected will perform their duties with credit to themselves and their constituents. Vote for them. Vote for These Candidates.

The Democratic voters of Bedford

b rough acted wisely when they selected the following candidates for election officers: Martin Corle, for judge tion officers: Martin Carle, for judge of election East ward; Frank J. Mc Laughlin, inspector; Frank Bonner, in spector. All areactive Democrats, trice and true, and should receive the vote of every member of the party. A Sledding Party.

Friday evening a sledding party from West End, New Baltimore and Fyan spent a pleasant evening at the home of George A. Hillegass, of Kegg. At a seasonable hour refreshments were

served. All report a good time. B. F. Harclerode, the Democrati

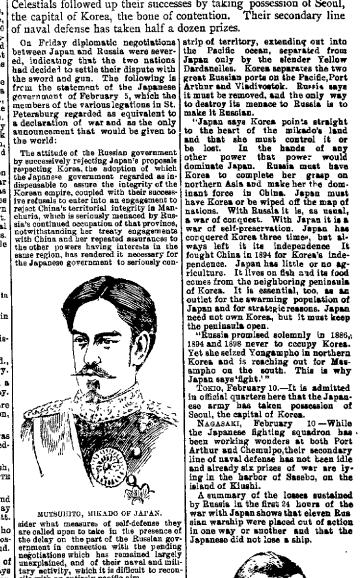
### JAPANESE AND RUSSIANS

Have Resorted to Arms to Settle Their Controversy Over Korea

## MIKADO'S MEN DRAW FIRST BLOOD

The Japs Surprise the Enemy and Disable Some War Vessels After Capturing Several Merchantmen —Cause of the War.

Little Japan and the giant, Russia, have unloosed the dogs of war and are at it "hammer and tongs." The Japanese, alert, active and bold, have already scored several victories and agreeably surprised their sympathizers. Almost as soon as hostilities began they pounced upon some Russian merchant vessels and captured them and soon afterward attacked the enemy's fleet and disabled several ships, without the loss of a single vessel or man. The Celestials followed up their successes by taking possession of Seoul, the capital of Korea, the bone of contention. Their secondary line of naval defense has taken half a dozen prizes.



MUTSUHITO, MIKADO OF JAPAN.

sider what measures of self-defense they are called upon to take in the presence of the delay on the part of the Russian government in connection with the pending negotiations which has remained largely unexplained, and of their naval and military activity, which it is difficult to reconcile with an entirely pacific aim.

Finding tha: Russia is unwilling to adhere to any proposals likely to establish-lasting peace, Jupan has now no alternative but to terminate the present futile negotiations and order M. Kurino to leave St. Petersburg, while reserving the right

squadron appeared off Port Arthur and opened fire on the forts and the Bus-siau fleet, disabling the battleship Polts. va and the cruisers Bayarin and Novike The Japaness fleet then retired in good order and apparently sustained no damage. The Japanese have the Rus-sian cruisers Variag and Koretz bottled ordicers up in the harbor of Chemulpo. Viceroy
Ordicers Alexieff sant messages to the czar ad-Alexiciff sent messages to the coar au mitting that three battleships and three cruisers were badly damaged by the Japanese torpedo boats and battle ships off Port Arthur. The Russian mail steamship Mongolia, from Shanghai, was captured by the Japanese off hat was captured by the Japanese off the Shantung peniusula in the the Shantung peninsula in Yellow sea south of Weihaiwei.

What the War

Now that Russia and Japan are flying at each other's throat people are wondering what it is all about," says the Pittsourg Press. "From time to time hints as to 'evacuation of Manchuria." or 'control of Torpedo boats. 73 2 churia,' or 'control of Korea,' have leaked out, but it is doubtful whether even the average well-posted news-paper reader is familiar with the situstion.
"Korea is the bone of contention.

Total Naval Strength

JAPAN. Totals.....123 

of the Two Nations.

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Manchuria is Russian territory to all intents and purposes, raled by Russians, policed by Russian troops. It is gone from China, and Japan knows Cruisers, 8-inch guns. 24 it. Not so Korea. Korea is a narrow Cruisers, 6-inch guns. 30 56

Deeds Becently Recorded

Philip Criseman, by trustee, to George

donderry township; consideration \$1,-

John S. Barefoot to Charlotte Barefoot, lotin Pleasantville borough; consideration \$580.

J. F. J. Oster, by executor, to George

Coming to Bedford.

Adam B. Carn to Solomon C. Ritchey, lot in Bedford borough; consideration The Bedford Athletic association has been fortunate enough to book a splen-did attraction—the Morphet and Stev-enson company, which will give an entertainment in the opera house Mon-Beegle, 30 scres in Union township; consideration \$500. Adam Croyle to George Beegle, 5 scres day evening, February 29. The per-formance of Messrs. Morphet and Stevin Union township; consideration \$40.

A. H. Hull to George Beegle, 1 acre
in Union township; consideration \$125.
George Beegle, by executor, to William S.Barcfoot, 128 acres in King townenson consists of a musical feast and a refined exhibition of the latest wonders in oriental magic, high-class pres-tidigitation and realistic ventrilo-quism. The program comprises so many wonderful, beautiful and startling features that even in two hours devoted to its presentation there is never a moment in which they fall to hold your attention. Mr. Morphet is a musician and a magician and ventriloquist of high rank. Mr. Stevenson is a triple tongued cornet of the stevenson is the stevenson in the stevenson is the stevenson is the stevenson in the stevenson consideration 33,350.

George Lingeofelter to Effic M. Beegle, 88 acres in West St. Clair township; consideration \$1,400.

Andrew Mull to D. A. Coughenour, deed for timber on 270 acres in London a triple tongued cornet soloist and in-strumentalist and he and Mr. Morphet introduce many novel musical acts.

Andrew E Eichelberger and Enterthal Sweeney, of Broad Top township.

Merit Mahlon McCov, of E'lerslie, Md., and Alphonsa Mande Trout, of Bedford township.

H. H. Hiner and Bessie Carson, of Negler township.

Mark Miller to George C Bowzer, 122 acres in West St. Clair township; consideration \$1,200. Andrew E Eichelberger and Estella Napier township.

John Miller and Clara Lessure, of sideration \$1,200.

Benson, of West Providence township. Gervalse F. Wertz and Carrie B. Fletcher, of Badford township.
Owen McKirrigan and Martha R.
Buckley, of Six Mile Run.
David F. Householder, of Hopewell, and Ida May Greaser, of Riddlesburg

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Susanna Snowberger to South Penn: Water and Electric Power company. right of way in Hopewell township; consideration \$50.

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grard its interests. They will fill the
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Walter Coffin Seats.

The burned area is peculiar in form, describing an interrogation point, the upper curve being the wholesals district, where the fire started Sunday forenoon. The space burned over is about 143 acres. More than 3,000 buildings have been destroyed. This does not include freight sheds of the marine transportation companies statement today, dictated the followands of tons of freight were consumed and millions of feet of lumber. Jones Falls, the stream cutting the city into

American spirit."

Church of the Messiah was the only church destroyed.

The mayor, at the request of citizens, asked the secretary of war to send engineers to superintend the use of dynamite in checking the course of consumed.

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Friday Morning, February 12, 1904. The Inquirer had

another bad "spell" BACKWOODS last week, the result of digesting JOURNAL. the facts in the

Court Calendar controversy as presented by THE GAZETTE. As it usually does when it is driven into a corner, our contemporary lost its temper and "fought the sir." It presented no ar gument, but tried to draw its readers attention from the subject under discussion by discrediting its opponent and dwelling upon matters that are entirely foreign to the question at issue. The GAZETTE did not say anything about the Inquirer printing the Calendar, yet our neighbor had to make an elaborate explanation of this for eign feature. Its excuse for that bill for \$20 is so amateurish that it is amusing Is it a good policy for public officials to award contracts with the guarantee that the contractor shall not lose any money? Did it take the publisher of the Calendar four years to find out that he was losing money on the job? Isn't it a fact that the bill for \$20 was for the Calendars for one term of court, and that when it was

There are several interesting features of this transaction that haven't vet time is ripe they will be presented in a gradually leaving farm homes. way that will carry conviction with them.

that sum?

By again referring to the work done edges that it is a "backwoods journal" and practically admits that the article under that "captain," as our neighbor called it, was true. Any person with the remotest idea of the customs that should obtain among business or professional men will readily see how small and insignificant the paper is that would be guilty of such an offence. It would be unprofessional for us to claim that the Calendar printed by us is superior to those furnished before 1899 and after that time; but in order to settle the matter once and for all, we shall put on exhibition in our office one of the Calendars printed in 1903, which we happen to have on hand, one of our own and one of the Inquirer's, if that paper will kindly furnish us with a copy. We cordially invite all who are interested to call and compare the Calendars and pass judgment on them.

The following in-World, turns the

search light of truth upon the Panama plot and shows why all true patriots. even although they are in favor of an interogeanic canal, cannot endorse the part our government has taken in the matter:

Below are given the actual facts of the revolution in Panama which resulted in the creation of the republic of Panama and a treaty with the United States by which the latter is to construct the isthmian canal. These facts present the revolution and its consequences in an entirely contradicto ry light from that given by President Roosevelt in his special message to both houses of congress in which he declared ly or indirectly, in the revolution .-

The World gathered these facts from men who took an active part in the events described. The greatest care was taken to substantiate all of the statements here given. Facts gathered from one source were submitted to others, usually those with interests antagonistic to the original informants, and a complete check we sibly be done, to verify all of its informs

tered and promoted in many ways by a syndicate of New York and Paris brokers who had formed an immense pool for specu the Panama Canal company. This syndicate | ning at 7. Furnished \$100,000, which was used by the revolutionary party in Panama to perfect the revolution. Of this money \$5,000 was them to leave the isthmus.

2. The agent or chief reliance of this speculative syndicate was Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the present minister of the Paname republic to the United States. The leading member of the syndicate was Minister Varilla's brother, Maurice Varilla, seditor of the Matin, a Paris newspaper. The shares o the Panama Canal company when the bankers' syndicate took hold of the revoluionary project were selling at 67 on the Paris Bourse. Yesterday they were selling at 115. The profits of the syndicate at pres ent prices are estimated at \$4,000,000.

3. That the operations of the bankers' syndicate and the connection of Minister Varilla with the speculative pool was no known until quite recently by the native Panamanians who went into the revolution oursly out of a spirit of loyalty. There i no evidence that any of these joined with the speculative pool or reaped any of its

4. That the appointment of Varilla as minister of the new republic to this country was bitterly opposed by leaders of the revolutionary party on the isthmus until they discovered through representatives they had se tt: Washington that nothing could bedone in the way of getting assistance from this government except through Mr.

Varilla

5 That some time before the revolution occurred Varilla insisted to the artive leaders of the revolution that he must be made minister of the republic to this country, for the revolutionary fund necessary; second, that he would have United States warships on the scene at the proper moment to serve the interests of the revolutionists; third, that he would have the United States recognize the republic to Yeanama Immediately after the revolution. Varilla kept all three pledges. Varilla

### THE Inquirer is always pleasantly orating about "small politics" and rake-offs." That is the only song it ings because that is the highest note t can reach. Everybody who knows the Inquirer knows that its politics a "small" and that it has been getting about all the "graft" the Republican county commissioners are able to give

In the death of William Collins Whitney, who died in New York last week, the country lost one of her best citizens. Loyal, able and alert, he lost no opportunity to further the interests of the people of his native land. secretary of the navy will be a monument to his integrity, ability and pa-

THE Inquirer tries to poke fun at what it calls the "Gazetre's" Maria correspondent; but if it has the knowl edge a Senior Grammar school boy should possess and will kirdly read its should possess and will kirdly read its own issue of January 20 it will find enough examples of the "literary style and grammatical construction" it speaks about to furnish a public school teacher with enough specimens of false syntax for a whole term. If you cannot find them, dear neighbor, let us know and we will gladly point 'em out.

### A Marvelous Aerial Globe.

A Marvelous Aerial Globe.

One of the attractions planned for the St. Louis World's Fair will be an aerial globe, 700 feet high. Some idea of its magnitude can be obtained after comparing it with the popular Ferris wheel, which is considered a crude affair beside it. This statement is also appropriate, after comparing the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters with the other stomach remedies. Its 50 years' record of curse puts it so far in the lead as a family medicine that the others are considered crude affairs and hardly worth a trial. Then don't delay longer, as delay is always dangerous, especially in cases of indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, bilionsness, inscannia, chills, colds or malaria fever and ague. The Bitters positively cures these allments as thousands have voluntarily testified. Try it and see for yourself.

"The better education and more genpresented the contractor stated that he couldn't do the work for less than been given to the public. When the the parents themselves, are surely,

> ested in the welfare of the state in its important factor in holding down illthem to be recognized as 'the balance wheel' of machinery.

when we should all units to build up the country as we have builded up the city. Let us give to movements that will develop country life the benefit of an organized moral, financial and legslative support.

"I recommend, therefore that we en courage first, the equalization of taxution; second, the extension of rural trolley and telephone facilities; third. he general establishment of rural mail delivery; fourth, the establishment of a grange in every agricultural township.

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The following letters speak for them- Neb. He has done much to make it The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

sort: evidence was admitted in this

English court which would have been

cast aside in any court of the United

States. The charge of the judge, if my

memory serves me, hardly leaned on

the side of mercy, and so, with the

odium of guilt, she was cast into prison

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ence of opinion; if her accusers were

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in her innocence were as plentiful as

While either of the two nations

which now fill the public eye declared

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se can never again be the Sam Parks of

yore. To the watchful guardian of the

future the trend of the times points to

wo powerful organizations; one will

contain the great body of wealthy men

the other will furnish the power that

represents the progress of the age. For

any probable good, violence must be

expelled from the councils of both of

these great powers; reason and right

must be the arbiters; the labor that

creates must receive due consideration

and observance; the holder of wealth

must corcede all labor's just demands

and, although it may seem like a para

dox, most of the holders of the wealth

of the world today had labor represent

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poles, and their inheritance was labor.

By hones' endeavor they worked their

they stand as grand examples along

the highway of time-they are planets

shining in the heavers which should

show to coming generations the path-

way that leads to the light of a better

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and whooping cough, contains no opiates, and cures quickly. Careful mothers keep

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the stars in the Milky Way.

as numerous as the sands on the sea

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in her appearance by a good corset properly worn. For the corset is the first essential zoman must carry herself properly but the corset helps her to do that. She must pay attention to her outer dress, and to this, too, the corset will stimulate her. Her diet cannot be entirely neglected, if she wishes to have necessary and extra bottles of Hyomei car her form reduced from over stoutness

work of regulating her food. it was in earlier years, before commo and she knew the harm it had done those who regarded it as an instru ment for the compression of the waist

had intended for it. present hour comes from that gigantic The new corset—the "straight front" force which represents the labor of the with which fashion papers and comic world. The battle which is now going columns have made everyone familiar on represents the factions within the \_ 's built on a different plan. It does labor armies. The sending of one not squeeze a woman's organs out of hape, but holds them in place. As I prison has created a cruel disturbance have said before, it must be properly made and properly worn. The ideal terrible shock. The body of the labor corset is one that is made to order and army are honest, and they will not adapted to the needs of the individual follow a dishonored leader. In the ody, but for those who cannot afford Labor Day parade Sam Parks rode at this there are substitutes in plenty. A woman should seek until she finds gent, but placing himself in that posiwhat she wants.

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The great advantage of thus tight-

proceed to live up to it. She will find that it helps her to keep her shoulders straight and her body erect. She must learn to noise herself properly, throw-"I am 68 years old, am hale and hearty, ing her weight on the balls of her feet and resisting the temptation to sway backward. The corset will give a good figure for time, but a woman must work to keep

t. It is assential that exercise should

little closer compression will be grate-

ful to her.

A Relative of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides at

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has the honor of being third cousin to

"I had la grippe five times before

time I have not been troubled with that

disease. I can now do as much work at

my desk as I ever could in my life. I

have gained more than ten pounds in weight."—S. S. Lincoln.

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try Peruna and I did so and found

friends who was visiting me asked me

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the entire system and brought a happy

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last resort, after wasting much time

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very severe spell of grippe, which lef

head.

ed through the sum-

ve., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "Last spring I suffered from la grippe

Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1318 N. Bryant

Abraham Lincoln. He writes:

is vastly preferable, for obvious reas ons. But the exercise indoors is far yesterday evening was suggested by a better than nothing. One woman who using your medicine. Four years ago I would be called old if her years were known has never, for fifteen years, Capital and Labor. Mr. Bigelow said failed to go through a certain course of what she calls her "gympastics," on rising in the morning. For ten minntes daily she bends and twists her body, stooping until she sits on her heels and rising without laying hold of anything to assist her. She leans forward until she can touch the floor that everything will come out all right with her finger tips, without bending and that matters will regulate themthe knees, and backward until her fore. selves. Trust to luck and cheen swings her arms about, kicks the air offer to a school boy who has a difficult result of this she is as brisk and agile right anyway. But with this problem as women many years her junior and of the distribution of wealth, the not only cured me of the catarrh but ascerts that she never means to grow restored me to perfect health, built up

to the end. As she probably will.

When such exercises as this are taken it should be with the window oren, even in cold weather. There is no use in inflating the lungs unless you taken in a gymnasium, no matter how best, it is only a substitute. Long golf or tennis, all do their share in de veloping the muscles, reducing adipose tissue or strengthening the body to gain flesh. One at least of these is needed to keep the figure in shape, or failing this, one must follow the exerises I have outlined. These may be aided by such appliances as a lifting machine, dumb-bells, Indian clubs and the like. Because of the many muscles called into play by it, ping-pong is one of the best house games known. It

encourages bending and stooping and reaching and stretching, and by all these means develops and improves the

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in an address delivered in Phila delphia before the Pennsylvani Branch of the Universal Peace Union specking on the "Readjustment of our Social Order," said:

ment of our social order. I don't think that our civilization can go on for an other generation as it has gone and still allow us to maintain our present sociál integrity. There is no questioning the decline of the social order in this country. I gravely perceive that, with our remarkable developments in commerce and diplomacy, we are not maintaining a moral growth that is commensurate. The vitality of man

"In the next generation one out or morally or physically, perhaps in all our American race if we look at things as they are. The eigarette habit is going to have an effect upon the national life of our prople.

One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to ening the corset laces every day is that maintain it. By gootly arousing the lazy the figure can be humored. There are organs they compel good digestion and days when a woman feels that a tight head off constipation. Try them. Only

### she leaves the laces loose at first, and draws them up later in the day when she has reached the point where a

Synopsis of Discourse Delivered The corset once or, the woman must Last Sunday Evening.

DR. POTTER'S ELEPHANT.

Our Grievance is That Both Brains and Muscle are Made the Servants of Monopoly."

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. CINCINNATI, Fabruary 8.—The theme be taken in doors and out. The latter of Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow's address at the Vine Street Congregational church published interview with Bishop Potter, of New York, on the subject of in part:

Bishop Potter takes the ground that wages are going up while interest is going down; that labor is annually getting a larger share of the profits of industry; that, if anyone is entitled to our sympathy, it is the capitalist; but head is in contact with the wall. She up. That is not the advice one would vigorously and in every way she can problem to solvs. No school boy would brings all her muscles into play. As a expect the problem to come out all hishon tells us not to be worried; that old but to keep her strength and vigor it will solve itself.

To illustrate his notion of the relation between capital and labor the bishop refers to the elephants that ar used in the far east to load, unload and fill them with fresh air. For this stack lumber, "Their intelligence eason as well as for many others, out seems wonderful and their ability bedoor exercise is preferable to that youd conception. As you look closer however, you see a little black figur well squipped this may ba. At the on the neck of each elephant. Watch him closely and you will see that his walks, horseback rides, bicycle spins, bare heel rosts with an intermittent pressure on the neck of the huge ani mul he rides, and there you have the secret of the whole business. The brute chevs the man. That is how the genius of capital uses labor-by inven-

> direction." Hotel.
> Rufus J. Wertz, Bedford borough; Grand
> Central Hotel.
> Thomas Eichelberger, Everett borough;
> Union Hotel.
> James Filmore May, Everett borough;
> Hotel Juniata.
> Henry E. Bennis, Bedford township; Bedford Springs Hotel.
> Harry K. Fisher, Bedford borough;
> Fisher Bouse.
> Harry L. Smathers. Hyndman borough; Is that the secret of the whole business? Does that metaphor go to the root of the matter? Does it not rather ignore a factor of very great import

tion, construction, organization and

THE VITAL QUESTION.

The little black figure on the neck of the elephant is not a capitalist. He is a hired man. He is just as clearly a laborer as the elephant. He works with his head, it is true, while the aninal works with his trunk. He is none the less a worker. The inventors, organizers and directors of industry are properly speaking, working men. The capitalist can buy one kind of labor as township; property and tillery.

Patrick Hughes and Mary C. Hughes, administratrix of the estate of Francis Hughes, deceased, doing business under the firm name of Hughes Brothers, Bedford borough; Distillery, Napier township.

Albert E. Fyun, Bedford borough; three-story brick building on Pitt Street WHOLESALE. well as another. It often happens that all sorts of vigorous exercise. It is laborer and capitalist are combined in one person, where a man not only owns but also superintends a factory. His share, then, will include his earning as manager as well as the interest on his capital. Each man should be rewarded according to his abilities. The vital question is this: Are there any who reap rewards, not by reason of their labor or their ability, but by reason of social advantages and monopoly privileges which are conferred upon them by law, and which make them masters, not only of the elephant of labor, but also of the man on his

RIDING LEGISLATURES. Our grievance is not that brains command a higher price than muscle; but that both brains and muscle are made the servants of monopoly. Of course it requires some brains to secure these monopolies. Likewise, it requires no small degree of intelligence to

ference to the community whether a man uses his brains to ride elephants and add to the sum of wealth, or whether he uses them to ride legislatures and secure the power legally to take the wealth of others. Monopoly is the key to the whole matter. He who attempts to discuss this question and ignore monopoly, gives evidence the power legally to the whole matter. He who attempts to discuss this question and ignore monopoly, gives evidence the power legally to deal with a reliable party when you are buying themselves indebted to said extate are hereby notified to make immediate payment of the same, and all persons having claims or depends against the same are requested to present them without delay for sottlement. D. T. DETWIER, Sixon H. Sett... Administrator, New Retreptice, Pa. and ignore monopoly, gives evidence that he has not himself escaped the confusion from which he promises to deliver others.

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Refinement of Cant

The president has announced accord ing to a Washington correspondent, tha if he is to be nominated at the Chicago convention, "it must be by the Republic ans of their own initiative. I will no use the patronage that I may command as president." he continued. "in the interest of my nomination. That must be understood once and for all." What disingenuous cant! Is there anybody in Pennsylvania, young or old, simple enough to believe that Quay would be for the president if that were true? Not for a single moment. Since the adoption of the Federal Constitution there has not been a president so willing to prostitute the public service for political purposes as Roosevelt Within a month from the national calamity which put him into the great office he was dismissing the carefully chosen public officials nut in place by type of American manhood is that the his predecessor and filling the vacancies with scurvy politicians like Payne. Clarkson and others, the purpose being obviously to create a personal machine with the view of securing the nominapurity and robustness of our blood, but | tion this year. Because Charles Emory Smith refused to "go along" in Quay's schemes to debauch the politics of Penneylvania he was induced to resign, and in the nomination of the present governor, federal patronage was openly used to buy votes of dele-

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gates who had been instructed for an

other candidate. The president mus-

have known of this criminal use of the

"patronage" which be "may command

s president," but he made no protest

hecause he was in town buying

Quav's support for the nomination

which he covets.—Harrisburg Star

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The following petitions for Liquor Licenses have been filed with the clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bedford Countries.

Court of Quarter Sessions of Bedford County, Pa, and will be presented to the Courton Wednesday, the 24th day of February

BETAIL.

Robert McIntyre, Broad Top township; The Union Hotel. George W. Heltzel, Bedford borough; The

Arlington Hotel.

John T. Miller, Mann's Choice berough

Maternalitan Hotel.

dountain House. Andrew Weimer, Hopewell borough; Weimer's Hotel Edward Dill, Bedford borough; Union

isher Bouse. Harry L. Smathers, Hyndman borough:

ommercial Hotel. Marcus May, Hyndman borough; Ar

ington Hotel.

John T. Cuilen, Coaldale borough; Coal-

Thomas J. Raftery, Coaldale borough; Union Hotel.

DISTILLEUS.

Simon S. Brumbaugh, South Woodbury township; property known as Reed's Dis

Patrick Hughes and Mary C. Hughe

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration, with the wi

annesed, on the above estate nating been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted thereto are requested to make pay-ment and those having claims to present the same without delay to THOMAS M. STAILEY,

or to H. D. Tate, Everett, Pa.
Attorney, Bedford, Pa. jan8

Orphans' Court Sale -OF VALUABLE-

detropolitan Hotel. John H. Hafer, Bedlord borough; Bed-ord House. Joshua Kerr, Juniata township; Juniata

Thursday, February 18, 1904, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, all that valuable farm, situate one mile west of New Paris borough, adjoining lands of F. Gephart, Allen Barbaugh, S. T. Taylor, H. A. Blackburn and others, containing 106 acres and 135 perches, more or less, about seventy-five acres cleared and fenced and the balance in timber, having a two-story loz house and frame bank barn and outbuildings thereon erected.

TERMS.—Ten per cent. cash on day of sale, one-third of purchase price will remain in the land as dower during the life of Annie Binton, widow, one-third including the ten per cent. cash or confirmation of the sale and the balance in six months and one year thereafter with interest. Possession April 1, 1904 Joshua Kerr, Juniata township; Juniata House
Ralph W. Barnett, Hopewell horough;
Bedford House.
Edward Graffions, Broad Top township;
Defiance Hotel.
George F. D. Linck, Ellerslie, Md.; National Hotel, Hyndman, Pa.
Jacob P. Chamberlain, Everett borough;
United States Hotel.
J. Edward Evans, Bedford borough;
Waverly Hotel.
John W. Gates, Broad Top township;
Mountain House.

to sell the real estate.
E. M. PENNELL,
Attorney.

The undersigned trustee to sell the real estate of Frederick Schnabley, late of Bedford township, Bedford county, Fa., decased, will offer at public sale, at the late

ford township, Bedford county, Fa., deceased, will offer at public sale, at the late home of said deceased, on Thursday, February 18, 1904, at one o'clock u.m., all of the real estate of said deceased, to wit:

No. 1. The mension tract containing 40 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of S. L. Shaffer, Thomas Price, Hall Carney, George Crumer and others, having thereon erected a two-story brick house, bank barn, wagon shed, wash house, smoke bouse and other outbuildings.

No. 2. A tract of cleared land containing 12 acres, more or less, adjoining S. L. Shaffer, George Dilling and Hall Carney.

No. 3. A tract of ridge land containing 15 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of George Dilling, Thomas Price, George Yount, George Cramer and others, about 35 acres cleared, balance in timber.

Trims: 10 per cent, of bid on each tract to be paid or secured on day of sale, balance of % at confirmation; % in one year and % in two years after confirmation, with interest. These lands will be sold free and discharged of all widow's dower.

Films E. Colvin, annual Trieste.

Administrative of Francis Hughes, de-ceased, doing business under the firm name of Hughes Brothers; Bedford hor-ough, place, a two-story brick building fronting on Richard street. HANK E. COLVIN, ANNIE DIEHL, Bn29w3 Attorney. Trustee E. H. BLACKBURN. Clerk.

Administrator's Notice. TESTATE OF JACOB J. MOSES -LATE OF KING OWNSHIP, DECEASED.

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Real Estate.

The undersigned administrators of Shadrech Hinton, late of Napier township, deceased, will, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, offer at public sale on the premises, in Napier township, Bedford county, Pa., on Thursday, February 18, 1904,

one year thereases was son April 1, 1994
sion April 1, 1994
MARTIN HINTON,
JAMES W. BINTON,
Administrators and Trustees

Public Sale

REAL ESTATE.

TOWNSHIP, DEGRASED.]

Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob J. Moses, into of King township, Bedford county, Pa., decessed, having been granted the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent, are lereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment.

FRANK E. COLVIN, JOHN. H. MOSES, Jans Attorney. Administrator.

New Enterprise, Pa

Administrator's Notice.

SESTATE OF JOHN B. HELM, LATE OF BED ORD TOWNSHIP, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration, cum testamento annexo, upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to B. F. MADORE, Administrator, c. t. a., jan29

Bedford, Pa.

Administrator's Notice. ESTATE OF JOHN W. JAMES, LATE OF COLE AIN TOWNSHIP, DECEASED

Attorney, Bedford, Pa.

Auditor's Notice. Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bedford County to make distribution in the estate of Corrad Claycomb, late of king township, deceased, to and among the parties entitled to receive the same, to determine the names of the hers, fix the advancements, and distribute the balance in the hands of the executor as shown by his account duly confirmed together with the money to be paid on the real estate of decedent taken by Amos Claycomb under the will of said decelent, and to make full and complete distribution of said estate, will sit for the purposes of his appointment at the court house in Bedford on Monday, February 22, 1304, at one o'clock p. m. All persons are required to present their claims or beforever detarred from coming in for a share of the funds. FRANK FLETCHER, feb5w8 Auditor.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned appointed auditor by the Orphans'Court of Bedford County in the estate of Andrew Monroe Horne, late of West St. Clair township, Bedford county, Fa., deceased, to fix the widow's dower and to distribute the balance of the funds in the hands of J Ross Horne, administrator, and trustee to sell the real estate of said decedent, to and amongst those entitled to the same, will sit for the purposes of his appointment at his law office in the Borough of Bedford on Saturday, the 20th day of February, 1904, at 11 o'clock a. m., where and when all persons interested shall be required to present their clams, or be forever debarred from being heard or from coming in for a share eing heard or from coming in for a share f the funds. SIMON H. SELL. of the funds. D. S. Honn, feb5w3 Notice in Divorce

Verdie Crussey, by her next friend, Co James McCleary, B In the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, No. 4, November Term, 1993. In Divorce, Norton Crissey. To Norton Crissey, Resp

To Norton Crissey, Respondent:
You are hereby notified that the undersigned Master in Divorce, appointed by the Court, in the above stated case, will sit for the purpose of his appointment at his office in Bedford, Pa., on Friday, the 25th day of February, 1904, at 10 o'clock a, m. of said day, when and where you may attend if you see proper.

B. C. Monamara,

Master.

Attorney for Libeliant, febows

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For Farmers' Sons. At the annual convention of the State Grange N. F. Hill, of Franklin county, worthy master, delivered an address, which contained the following sound dvice to farmer bove:

oral specialization of business in other lines make it more and more imperative each year that steps be taken to popularize and render more available opportunities for better education of those who will gain their livelihoods by farming. Not only the boys, but "As a citizen of Pennsylvania, inter-

entirety, I look upon a continuance of this migration with concern. Farmers by THE GAZETTE the Inquirer acknowl- are valuable to this country, not alone from the standpoint of producers of the food for all, but they constitute an considered or vicious tendencies in the state. Their inherent love for fairness, their conservatism, has caused "I believe that the time is now here

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NERVE RACKING WEATHER

The Trial of Mrs. Maybrick-Japan au

Russin-The Danger That Really Faces Us at Present. Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. NEW YORK, February 9 .- The subject which seems to engross all is the veather, which has been a standing horror It is extremely fortunate for the author who claims the ownership of "The Beautiful Snow." I could not help admiring the righteous vengeance a thing that would disturb the harmoof a good, honest fellow-citizen who my of the world, each one was laying up exclaimed, "If I had that cuss here I stores for war, buying ships wherever would punch his head until he was a they could flud them and ordering amsubject for a coroner's inquest." The munition by the hundreds of millions qualifying verbs and adverbs in the Itscarcely sounded like a proclamation English language are numerous and of peace. It cannot be that Japan has forcible but there was not enough of taken war as a measure by which to them to give power to the snathema. get rid of her surplus population, for It was awful, dreadful, shocking, but she seems to have ample room on the the good, plain Angle Saxon word, islands which surround her capital to hest and yet but faint- duplicate the number she already y describes our feelings. Even the claims. Russis, on the other hand sleigh-riding maniac would concede seems equally conservative. Just at that nothing gives you as good an idea | the present time a Metternicht or a

of the greatness of the storm as the fact | Bismarck is more needed than an army; that it took 1,200 men to clear away the sentiment of the age is sgainst the snow. Our sidewalks were hardly blood-spilling; a diplomatic council cleared than it was succeeded by like that which assembled in Holland, another atorm, not crawling upon us if such a body exists de facto, is a powlike a thief in the night, but more ter- er that would bear equally on Russia rible than an army with banners. But I and Japan. Japan, in her proclams must give up attempting to describe tion, says to the fighting nations o the storm; it only serves to unloose all the earth "Hands off," and with this the bad temper within me; we will announcement ringing in our ears hope that we may never see its like China raises three hundred thousand again; yet here, not satisfied with the home product, we must be spending good money to hunt up the north ole. Just think of it! At the Adirondacks 30 degrees below zero. Isn't year of grace 1904, the policy of the that pole enough? With the new means of rapid transit at our command, with Florida, the West Indies. Bermuda and other happy spots upon the used in time of war is, in time of earth where one can feel a genial sunshine all the year around, where the banana, the orange and the coccaput grow-talk no more to me of the northern pole. The walrus, seal, white whale and other amphibious animals may

thrive, grow and enjoy themselves, if they will, but a few miles either side of Parks, the labor leader, to state's the equator for me; I have no use for greasy blubber and polar bears. Our people and the wide world were not sorry to learn, the other day, that Mrs. Maybrick, who was accused of poisoning her husband, is once more free woman. Looking at the history of the case, perhaps there was good reason to suspect the woman of committing the crime, which led up from an ill-omened marriage. As she stood before the altar to take upon herself the obligations which the church declares no man shall put aside, let us ask ourselves if there was not some stable ground for her offence. The bride was a high-bred, hot-blooded girl of seventeen; the groom a high-toned gentleman of forty-four; like all of his class who are born to fortune, he had scunded most of the depths and shouls which make up the experiences of his class. No man supposes, who has com-

doned and even spoken of with a jest ing laugh, "'Tis true 'tis pity; And pity 'tis 'tis true."

mon sense, that such a man reache

forty-four without considerable dissi

pation-a dissipation known and con-

The bride is supposed to bring to the altar virgin purity, more prized by those who love her than a dot of countless millions. Notwithstanding the reports which came of a delightful and happy marriage, we know that jealousy intervened; this, of course, mars the happiness of the fire-side; the husband. after dinner, wants his dressing-gown. his slippers and a good cigar, while the wife wants to go to the opera or reception. While she thinks of it all she grows angry; she continues to contemplate the situation and finally the anger reaches a fearful and a rapid man,

CONCERNING THE FIGURE.

As a matter of course, it is easier to et oneself go and not take the pains that the care of a figure demands. But no woman with the least particle of help feeling a thrill of pleasure when the beholds the improvement wrought

well equipped and drilled soldiers officered by Europeans, and Japan moves a powerful army into Corea From the time of Peter the Great to the European nations appears to be the seme. Danger sometimes compels them to join issue, but the sugar which i

peace, of no further account. The danger which really faces us at the

the laces are tight enough, she should cross them in the back, bring them to

## by Christine Terhune Herrick.

(Copyright, 1964, by Christine Terhune Her There is no excuse for a woman' having a poor figure. It may give her

vanity in her makeup—and it is a very poor sort of woman who lacks it-can in the making of the figure. A number of other things go with it. The

or redeemed from ultra thinness, but with the corset as a foundation for he efforts she will be encouraged in the Even in this day there are plenty o people who find nothing bad enough to say about the corset. I have seen one matron give way to tears while addressing a woman's club on the evils that had been wrought by corsets And she was not a hysterical woman either. She had known the corset as sense and science went to its making.

into a smaller compass than nature

To do this she must loosen the laces

the front, pass them under the garter on the left side and tie them there.

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hood and wemanhood cannot be impaired without vital injury to the nation and yet our American life is be ing contaminated and vitiated. every ten of our American population will be seriously affected mentally, three directions, by the cigarette habit I tell you the future is not bright for

"Another matter affecting the robust able bodied citizen must go to war and the weak stay at home to propagate the race. Hitherto our progress has been largely made possible by the this we cannot possibly retain if we repeatedly send our sons away to war I see no sense in war, no philosophy. do not think that education will love and justice between man and man. Then there will be no negro question

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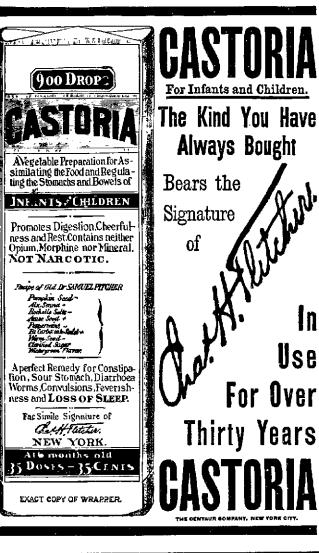
BAIN TOWNSHIP, DECEASED. I Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebte to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay to PLUMMER W. JAMES, B. F. MADDRE. Administrator. B. F. MADORE.

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young widow burn herself by the side of her deceased husband. The funera pile was about ton feet high. In the middle of the nile lay her deceased bus band, an old and miserable looking man. The devoted victim was a young creature about seventeen, dressed in white, with all her jewels on. There was a confused noise of singing and shouting, intermixed with the sound of temtoms and at intervals the hollow and sonorous sound of gongs and trumpets. The priests and her friends crowded round her, all speaking to her at once, apparently to distract her atter Hon and to prevent her shrinking at the last moment from sacrificing herself. There was a small tank of water close to the funeral pile. They led he o this I was very near her when

her ankles and every ornament she had on, which were received by her rela She then stepped into the water, dirested herself of her clothes of pure white and replaced them with clothe of a yellow color. She then performed her ablutions, came out of the watand, unassisted, walked the priest and her friends, who at this period appeared to be more urgent and loud in their discourse to her to distract ber attention. She then, unassisted, mounted

Then they sprinkled large quantitie

I was very near her during the different parts of the ceremony and could have saved her life by merely her, as she would then have been de-filed and would not have been permitted to have the bonor of sacrificing her

But in saving her life I stood the chance of being torn to pieces, and I certainly should have been brought to court martial for disobedience of or ders, for the English in those days were strictly forbidden to meddle with the customs and prejudices of the na-

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isenational S. S. Lesson For February 14 JESUS FÖRGIVES SIN. Mark 2:1-12 Golden Text—"The Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins." Mark

Some days later, when Jesus came back to Capernaum, the news spread that He was at home; and such numbers of people collected that after awhile there was no room for them even around the door; and He began telling them Bis message. Presently there came some people bringing to Him a paralyzed man, carried by four of them. But being unable to get him near to Jesus, owing to the crowd they removed the roofing below which Jesus was, and when they had made an opening, they let down the mat on which the paralyzed man was lying, When Jesus saw their faith. He said to the man: "Son, thy sins are forgiven."

But there were some of the rabbin sitting there, debating with them selves: "Why does this man speak like this? It is blasphemy! Who can forgive sins except God Himself?" Jesus perceiving in His spirit that they were debating like this with themselves said to them: "Why are you debating with your

selves about this? Which is easier, to say to the paralyzed man 'Your sins are forgiven or to say, 'Get up, and take your mat and walk? But that you may know that the Son of man has authority to forgive sins on earth, -here He addressed the paralyzed man—'To you I say, get up, take your like this !" they said. Jesus went out again to the lake

bim: "Follow me." Levi got up and followed Him. Later on He was in his Frankford on April 25, 1848. In 1883 collectors and godless people were at has lived ever since. Mr. Magarge table with Jesus and His disciples; for was engaged in the stock business there were many of them who used to follow Him. When the rabbis belonging to the party of the Pharisees saw that He was eating in the company of such people they said to His disciples: collectors and godless people?" Hearng this, Jesus said: "It is not the healthy who need a doctor, but only those who are sick. I did not come to Morrison's Cove during the last 21 nvite the pious, but the godless." Now John's disciples and the Pharisees were keeping a fast, so people came and asked Jesus: "Why is it that John's disciples and the disciples of three children, survives him, namely, the Pharisees are fasting, while yours are not?" Jesus answered: "Is it possible for the bridegroom's friends to fast while he is with them? 'As long as they have the bridegroom with them they cannot. A time, however. will come when the bridegroom will be parted from them and they will fast then-when that time comes. No one ever sews a piece of unshrunk cloth on an old garment; if he does the patch tears away from it—the new from the old-and a still worse rent is nade. And no one puts new wine into old wine skins; if he does the wine will

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Mann's Choice public schools for the month ending January 29: Enrolmentmales, 33; females, 33; total, 66. Average attendance—males, 29; females, 27; total, 56. Per cent. of attendance males, 87; females, 85; total, 86 Num ber present every day, 14.

of honor: Nellie Faupel, May Mowry Margaret Miller, Laura Naugle Harvey Miller, Melvin Bittlebrun. H. T. WRIGHT, Teacher. INTERMEDIATE.

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Enrolment, 19. Average attendance 17; per cent. of attendance, 88 Florence Cuppett, Willie May.

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RECENT DEATHS.

hose Who Have Been Called To Their B Rev. Elmer E. Noble, of Waterside lied on February 2, of cancer of the face. He was a son of John, de reased, and Maria Noble and was born at Waterside about 41 years ago. When s young man he was employed as a vool carder and spinner in a wooler mill in West Virginia Later he work ed in a woolen mill at Potter Creek now operated by Herman Clouse. He entered Wesleyan university at Delaware, O., to prepare for the ministry and after graduating in 1893 attended theological school at Boston. For number of years he was engaged in mission work and later became nember of the North Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference, having filled charges in Nashville and Jeromeville. About 1894 he was united in marriage to Miss Alice Woodcock, of Waterside who died one year ago. Four children his mother and three sisters survive him, namely, Mrs James M. Woodcock, Mrs. L. F. Horner, of Waterside and Mrs. D. R. Potter, of Osterburg.

AUGUSTUS MAGARGES. Augustus Magargee, a promine ousiness man of Martinsburg, died on January 30, of pneumonia, having beer ill only three days. He was born a he moved to Martinsburg, where h buying cows and shipping them to th eastern markets. He also bought horses and cattle and sold them to th farmers of Morrison's Cove. He was known throughout the Cove as "Gus" Does He eat in the company of tax Magargee and had many friends in that section. He was very successful as a business man and is said to have put more money into circulation in years than any other man as an in dividual. The deceased was married at Germantown on September 2, 1869 to Miss Amanda E. Lightky, who, with Anna, Emma and William. MISS CATHARINE DILLING

> Miss Catharine Dilling died at the home of her brother, George D. Dilling of Piney Creek, on January 23. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Dilling and was aged 76 years, six months and 19 days at the time of her death. She is survived by two brothers, George D., of Piney Creek, and Casper, of near Martinsburg.

Mrs. Enos Wink died at her home near Gapsville on February 3, at the Poultry Netting, age of 55 years. Her husband and three children survive her. The deceased was a member of the Christian church for many years.

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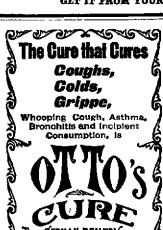
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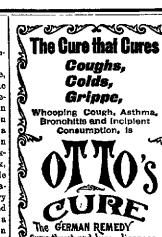
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> eve festivities. It was a bad omen if the candle burned out before the even

ing was at an end.—Detroit Free Press.

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Keep to the Highways and Shun th Back Alleys of Life, Keep to the broad highways of hope and cheerfulness Expect to succeed Think success, and you will succeed. Keep out of the back alleys of gloom and pessimism. Join the procession of the cheerful, the willing and the hopeful. Be sanguine. Know the pleasures of living. Enjoy the sunshine of hope. Keep away from the scavengers and ragnickers who infest the back alleys of life. Your pessimist is your scavenger, your ragpicker. He may be a necessary evil, a boll as it were on the body social, but too much of him is fatal. He never gave the world a smile. He never contributed to the good cheer the gloom from any automate from s the antithesis of progress. He is the pollywog which in the evolution of life

continually dragging backward to-

ward the slimy past, resisting the prog-ress of development which must go on

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olant. It takes root easily in the mind, and, like the thistle, when once it gains

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"I once knew a man who talked in-

cessantly in a high pitched voice, and

call herself 'Mrs Whont' when she

played grownup ladies, and the family

picked it up. She simply can't shake

"More than one red haired man is

known by the name of 'Pink' and phil-

osophically accepts the title. I have an

acenaintance who holds a responsible

position who is known by the name of

'Dotty.' It seems that one day a mis-

chievous girl discovered that he had

three prominent damples. She promptly

dubbed him 'Dotty Dimple,' and new

he is known to all his associates as

'Dotty.' Another man of my acquaint-

"In a certain household a very fem-

inine little woman is still called 'The

Boy' because when she was a young

which made it necessary to cut her hair

short. Her younger sister said she was

'the boy' of the family, and the dainty

-Milwaukee Sentinel.

the absurd name.

AS TO NICKNAMES.

mat, and go home.'" The man got up, and immediately took his mat and went out before them all; at which they were all astounded and praised God. "We have never seen anything side; and all the people came to Him and he taught them. As He was pass ing along, He saw Levi, Alpheus' son sitting in the tax office, and said to house at table and a number of tax

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The Custom One of Ancient Origin The Yule Candle, The custom of burning a large log f wood which is known as the Yule log is very ancient in its origin. All

the log being dragged in with much сетешону At Yulctide when the great log flamed In chimneypiece and laugh and jest went round The word "Yule" itself seems to be derived from the Anglo-Saxon "Geol," meaning December. Earlier still the Yule, or midwenter, feast is seen in its nost flourishing state among the Norse men, who commemorated the flery sun wheel with a mighty feast. They beleved that during the twelve nights

lim memory of the fires lit to celebrate the setting out of the sun on his north ward journey toward the light and warmth of summer. A large candle known as the Yule candle used also to light the Christmas

Some curious experiments have been nade at one of the royal philanthropic institutions in Copenhagen. For some years back the seventy boys and girls In the place have been carefully weighed every day in groups of fifteen and under. Thereby it is proved that the children gain weight mostly in autumn and in the early part of December From that time till the end of Apri

there is scarcely any increase in weight

More remarkable still, there is a dimi

marry in the first chapter?" they asked. "Because," replied the author, "it has always seemed absurd to me to end a novel just where a man's troubles really begin That's where you should be-

Where It Should Begin.

Thousands Have Kidney

"But why do you have your her

How To Find Out.
Fill a bottle or common glass with you ater and let it stand twenty-four hours a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is that the kidneys

Trouble and Never Suspect it.

this relic. The old octagonal \$50 pleces were quite common in California in early days, when gold dust was largely used as a circulating medium. The were made of pure gold, and, while they had not the elegant finish of the gold coins minted by the governmen Young women in their in these days, many still remembe them as the handsomest coins they ever saw. Many people now would conside them landsome on account of the \$50 BURNING THE YULE LOG.

> ance is always called 'Bluebeard' because he has such a white and thin It is a true blood food and skin that if he does not shave daily his beard shows blue through it. name, too, came through a woman's girl she went through a serious illnes We will be glad to send

> > 450 Pearl St., New York

Convention of the School Directors of Bedford County

MARCH 2 AND 3

ellent Program Propared for the Meeting, Which Will Be Held At the County Seat

Following is the call issued by Su perintendent Wright and the program for the first annual convention of the school directors of the county, which will be held in the court house Redford, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 2 and 3

To the School Directors of Bedford County

By an act of the Emissivan alegalature approved April 1 1993 at shall be the data of each counts super intendent of schools to call together during the school scat beginning lune 1903 and annually thereafter at the county seat or some other suitable place in the county all the school directors of the count of the tons hard too and discussion of questions per tuning to school administration. Accordingly conversely extended to assemble

the first time in our bistory the direct ors of the county the fusing simm agers of our public school system have the opportunity of meeting to, there is an organization for enferince come and lend cours presence your voice and cours influence to the curse of education. The law allows mileage to be paid out of the district funds to all who attend the convention hough the stable of the more the more still contribute of the curse of this will birely cover the necessary ex-penses of the directers in attendance it is believed the public spirit of the men who have been honored by their felnen who nave tech notate the school board will insure a large attendance and a successful meeting Come to sty for the evening as well as the dayses sions. In supt James W. Coughlin of

> J ANSON WRICHI County Superintendent PROGRAM.

De otronal Exercises

1 30 Address of Welcome E S Doty Bedford

1 45 Response Taxation and the Distribu- Nathan

2 25 Township High Schools I S Mock Bloomfield Discussion

L P Ross Liberty Dr B F Hunt Monroe

The Purchase, Care and

Laws That Should Receive Special Attention Supt James M Coughlin Wilkes Barre

Adjournment

7 30 Music Under the airection of Prof. L. B.

Furry of the Pedford High School 8 00 Lecture-"The Legacy We Leave Our Children' Supt James M Coughlin

C R Rhodes Hyndman Discussion

J A Imler King 9 50. Defective School Legisla.

tion and the Remedy 10 15 Intermission

10 43 Why and How We Should

Observe Arbor Day in the Schools George W Oster East St Clair

11 10 How to Get the Greatest Good from the Minimum Salary Law Discussion (5 minute talks)

If W Walter South Woodbury
J H Elienoerger Vapier
D A Coughenour Londonderiv Dr. J. T. Smith Southampton Dr. J.G. Hanks East Providence

11 35 School Room Sanitation Supt Coughhu 11 55 General Business Adjournment

E S DOIY President Bedford
ABR W WEISEL Secretary Colerain
C R RHODES Treasurer Hyndmin
S S STUCKEY Numer
W A ALEXANDER Everett

Locust Pins in Demand

Mr Tobias Snyder, formerive of Cum berland, has been running his pin mill at Saxton Pa, to its fullest capacity for several weeks. He has a large contract for locust pins to be used in ship building. He has been shipping from two to three carloads of pins each week and it will take him symetime to fill orders now contracted for —Cumberland News.

### IN THE SANCTUARY

There will be Communion services at the Yeager Memorial church Ramsburg on Sunday at 10 30 a m, preparatory services on Saturday at 2-30 pm. Preaching in the Old Brick church Sunday afternoon at 2 g clock.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Pine Grove Saturday evening and Sanday Communion service at 10 30 a m 1c its costal meeting at 2 30 p m and revival service at 7 p m The regular quarterly conference business meeting will be held on Saturday at 10 m presching at 7 p m Rev C Mankameyer of Sand Patch will officiate in the presiding elder's stead Revival services at Inlertown have been post poned till Tuesday Fabruary 16 at 7 p m W E FREDERICKS Pastor

Reformed Dunning & Creek Charge At St Pauls Services at 10 a m, will sermon on The Reformation Missi nary service will be p strong At St Luzes Foreign Mission Day service at 2 p m F Bacswan Pas or

Sulphur Springs Charge

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it is reported that itch is prevalent in
some of our schools. The direct is should
layosugate in line or it will is prevalent
broughout the country and I know that
our portly director has no love for the dis

Miss Pearl Studebaker has been very all at this office sale register for a week or more. We lope for her early

Helixville Hints HELIXVILE February 5-Sleighing is all out
The death angel has visited the nome of
Henry Miller taking away one of their

American voter
People are becoming excited at present
on account of measles Quite a few persons
are suffering from them. The schools are
decreasing in pupils and in some places
they are closed
Miss Nettle Bowser is suffering from an attack of messles
Miss Lottie Wolfe who has been sick, is

Singly improving
Shannon Riddle and family of Oster
burg were welome visitors to our town on
Saturday Mr Riddle spent a few hours
with the band boys. He has the honor of
starting this band and he speaks favorably
as to their success since he left them to
themselves.

themselves
Last week several of the township schools paid other schools a visit. This is a new thing for this county but it is a good thing to have pupils take a half day outing and a sled ride to some sister school, where

and a sied rude to some sister school, where they can become acquainted with other pupils and learn some lessons that perhaps they could get in no other way. There is a series of meetings going on in the E S D B church at this place conducted by the pastor, Riley G Davis. Rev Davis is giving some very fine sermons. He is not a man to preach to please the world but le is earnestly trying to uphold the cause of Christ and his highest aim is to preach the truth.

IMLER February 5.—The signs all failed this winter Sould Br er Ground Hog D U Incler and on Earl of Altoons and L b Imler of Newry tarried with their father on Sunday night W H Defibaugh lost a valuable horse last week.

Queen February 9 - Rev A F Nace o Et Charsville preached an excellent ser mon in the Greenfield church Sunday after

Rocking Chairs Ladies' Pesks Onyx Tables Carving Sets

Violins, Mandolins Pocket Knives Razors Guitars / coordeons Scissors Easels Mouth Organs Lamps Bantos Rogers' Knives and Guns, Revolvers Air Guns Robes

HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.

DEFIANCE February 9—Isaac kenner, ac companied by B Baker and Garfield Gray, left D Mance last Tuesday, bound for Kopps, Kan where Mr Renner will super William Martin of Six Mile Run, moved into John H Lattle stemant house last week William Rogers and Thomas Corcores, both of whom are on the sick list, are getting better slowly

mto John H lattie Remand and corcoran, both of whom are on the sick list, are getting better slowly
The lecture or entertainment given in the Defiance school building last Friday might by Prof W A Price was a decided success, for which the people of Defiance deserve great credit. Financially it surpissed any of the previous numbers of the course. The room was crowded and a number of passans could not be accommodated Before the speaker was introduced the Defiance male quatter remained as everal selection. This is the first time thougarter hes appeared before the public. The several parts are represented as follows. Is treory, by W M Edwards 2d, H M Brumbaugh ist bass E E Snyder 2d, H L Berk heimer.

The teachers local institute held at Rid diesburg on Beturday was also a success both in attendance and in interest. The visiting teachers were I E Holsinger prin cipal Laberty to waship high school. H H Poole principal Saxton schools, H C Chirote and D P Hoover Saxton and Jacob Metzger of Woodbury township we notice d that all of the teachers were conspicuously absent. W Morton Edwards principal of the Broad Top township high school and H H. Srumbaugh attended the Sunday school convention at Stonerstown, held in the G B church. Mr Edwards principal of the Broad Top township high school and H H. Srumbaugh attended the Sunday school convention at Stonerstown, held in the G B church. Mr Edwards sesisted in rendering quartets and Mr Brumbaugh discussed the topic Sunday School Hin Grances and How Removed.

Remonstrances have been circulated for the purpose of getting signatures petitioning the court to refuse to grant liquor licenses to all hotel keep're on Six Mile Run

John C Cuppet
James P Shoemaker
Samuel 6 Walker

Point Fiebruary 1—David Adams and family of Scottdale have moved back to sediord county and now occupy the mill house on Hon John Nelson's farm near essna. They took possession one day last west.
The warm wave of Friday Raturian and sunday took the snow and nearly all the toe was all gone. The freeze Sunday night made the roads rough where the toe was all gone. The protracted meeting at this piece closed Friday night. Iddd not amount to a revived and are in a better condition to do their duty now then before it commenced.

It is reported that itch is prevalent in and trustworthward well make it.

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills.

On the premises near the Brick chirch.

cupboards, chairs, jounges, scands tables, dishes, carpets copper and iron kettles meats, potatoes, apples wheat, iye, corn, sleigh, buggy and many other articles

treet now occupied by Miss Susan Fromwell Apply to William L Fyan

I have with good results used 'Chaly leate Cure in Skin diseases and Piles Amos O Tallor M D, Altoons. Special Linen Sale at Barnetts Store on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16th and 17th

WANTED - 4 girl to do housework Must know how to cook Good pay Apply Mrs Hoffman Bedford Pa

Notice of Appeals.

Appeals from the annual assessment of 1994 will be held in the Commissioners Office in Bedford for the different Town Everett Borough sna mess Township February 18 Hopewell Borough Hopewell and Linco'n Townships February 19 Harrison, Juniata Townships Schells burg Borough February 23 Liberty Township and Baxton Borough

londerry Township March 3 Londonderry Township and Southamp Mann 8 Choice Borough and Southamp ton Township March 4 Woodbury South and Union Townships March 7 Bedford Borough, West St Clair Town hip, March 5 West Providence Township and St Clairs

GEU H APPLEMAN, Commissione

Attest Commissioners
H E MILLER Commissioners Clerk
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Public Sale

## REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1944, at one o clock p m all of the real estate of decassed, viz — A tract of land in King township, Bedford county, Pa, containing 71 acres more or less adjourning lands of Gabriel Allison George W Vickroy Thomas Harbaugh George P Clark and others having thereon erected a two story plank house log stable and outbuildings TERMS—10 per cent of bid to be paid or secured on day of sale balance of one third at confirmation of sale, one third in one year and one third in two years after confirmation, with interest from confirmation of sale JOHN BERKHEIMER, FRANK E COLVIN Administrator febilts

Public Sale.

On Saturday February 27 1824 at 10 a m, on the premises I will offer for sale that splendid property in the village of Spring Hope, East St Clair township owned by the late Peter Hull deceased 2 story 8 room brick dwelling house, with good store room adjoins property of Mra Busan Zeigler and fronts on public road About one half acre of ground good fruit close to church School post office mill stee Has good stable and outbuildings Terms reasonable and made known on day of eals John H Johnan HARRY C HULL, Attorney. Executor, febil2t3 2705 5th Ave, Altoona Pa

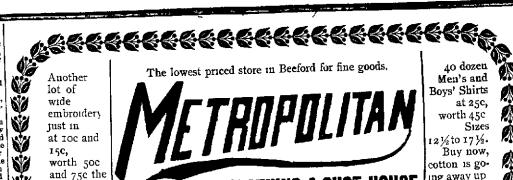
The unders gned auditor appointed by appropriate County, to The unders great Mutual states an account and make distribution of the funds in the hands of D B Kyler, Eq., administrator of said estate will meet the parties interested at his cifice in the borough of Bedford on Tuesday the 1st day of March 1994 at one o clock in the after moon at which time and place all paries interested can attend if they see proper ROBERT C MYNAMARA, E M Pannell Esq Auditor Attorney fallows

Notice in Divorce. Estella B Garlick by her next friend George W Grimes C C Garlick C Garlick Term, 1903

Grorge W Grinnes (No. 3 November C C Garlick Term, 1903 Term, 1903 T. O. C Gunkel Respondent

You are hereby notified that the under signed Master in Divorce appointed by the Court in the above stated case will sit for the purposes of his appointment at the Court House in Bedford Pa on the 8th day of March, 1904 at it clock p m of said day, when and where you may attend if you see proper HOWARD CESSNA, R C MONAMANA Master Attorney for Inboliant, febligw3

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Boys' Shirts 2½ to 17½. cotton is go-

BARGAIN BULLETIN FOR FEBRUARY

15 Men's Overcoats, marked down from \$8.50 to \$3.85 12 Men's Heavyweight Suits, marked from 10.00 to 5.50 17 Children's Overcoats, marked down from 3.00 to 1.30

28 Children's Suits, marked down from 250 to 1.20 42 Pairs Men's Trousers, all sizes, down from 3.00 to 1.48 This is all the winter stock of Clothing that we have

left, so don't wait.

Three for One Dollar This is the latest song in men's dress shirts Among the lot are shirts worth a dollar a piece, mostly 500 ones, at three for one

yard.

Embroideries I was in New York City last week and secured from the Custom House fifteen hundred yards of very wide imported embroidery. These will be put on sale Friday, the 12th, at 10c and 15c the yard These goods are worth 50c to 75c the yard Come before the rush, or you'll be

disappointed Embroidery at 5c and 71/2c the yard Not very much left any more, but plenty yet to make a good selection. Really these embroideries are worth three times the price we sell them at, but we are pleased to know that our customers appreciate the bargains.

Bed Blankets Only 8 pairs left in stock. Prices as follows

\$2 00 blankets now at \$1.00 3 00 blankets now at 2 00 5 00 blankets now at 3 00 That's all of the blankets are for you at 45c

\$3.00 Men's Shoes for \$1.95 in all leathers. Why pay

more, just now, when you can save money by buying ours at only \$1 95?

\$2.00 Ladies' Dress Shoes for \$1.19 in all sizes and styles. Of course not all the time for that price. Just for this month only, at \$1 19 A Sale on Ladies'

Skirts at about half, all wool, grey and black walking skirts, were \$3 50 and \$4 50, sale price \$2.25 All sizes and styles in stock Suit Cases, Special Price, 78c

These cases are made extra strong, it's our regular \$1.50 case, no more than one case to a customer, only 78c A Sale on Men's Rub-

ber Overshoes 70 pairs, mostly all sizes our regular 65c and 75c rubbers, but we have a few too many in stock, so here they

only \$2.00. \$4 trunks at \$2.50. \$5 trunks at only only \$3 50

60 pairs of rubbers, not quite all sizes, our 40c and 50c kinds. If your size is

Everybody is talking about our Special Sale. Why not? They are wondering how we can do it and still make money. Don't wonder, please, just come and buy what you want and tell your friends about us—this is all

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Agents wanted in all par s of Be dridge Ors celebrated fertilizers Factory Baltimore Md For terms to g nts address A E MARKLE Gen'l

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You s very truly, HENRY EVANS, President The local agents of this reliable ompany are Jacob Reed and Son.

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At \$2.50.

Tastes change from year to year Last winter enameledleather shoes were pop ular because of their dressy shine and good weight This season they have not sold as well, though just as stylish and

So I still have a few winter weight enamel shoes to offer to sensible women-maybe not more than seven pairs

The e shoes are brind stitched herry soled linear good style Some are Queen Quality Sizes 3/ to! Hervier to in patent leath but not so smoot or liable to break Splendid values at the regular pile of 3 Now they're \$2 50 to close them out quickly

Do you care to save

half a dollar and get a re-

Bedford, Pa.

liable pair of shoes?

## My Black Oak Ridge farm, 184 scres good limestone land, good buildings, 5 springs of never failing water, amiles from Broad Top coal regions Call on or address H W Cogan, Bed ford Pa octars

Muslin Underwear

Beginning Feb 15 to 20th will be sold at following

Muslin Underwear. 1214c Corset Covers at Cornet Covers at 41 00 Corset Covers a 79c each Drawers at Drawers at Drawers at Drawers at 75c Skirts at 85c Skirts at \$1 00 Skirts at 1 25 Skurts at \$1 03 each \$1 19 each 82 75 Skirts at Gownsat

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# Barnett's Store

Juliana Street, BEDFORD, PA.

## Some Interesting Prices for February.

Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes for ladies, need no breaking in. Fit and comfort guaranteed or money refunded. Reed's cushion shoes cure sore corns, bunions and perspiring feet. The next time you buy a pair of shoes, try these—they are worth a dollar a day in comfort.

### SHIRTING MADRAS AND DRESS GINGHAMS AT SPECIAL PRICES

1904 styles--This sale is the "first swallow" that tells the tale of returning spring and our aggressive low profit

10c a yard new dress ganghams at 7c Fancy dress ginghams, every desirable 121/2c a yard, very fine quality—suitable color and style, also plain colors at roc, for gent's shirts and ladies' shirt waists,

Women's Suits

Women's tailor-made suits of mannish materials, in cheviots, checks and mixtures, women will gladly possess. Strongly made, the newest styles Coats are made in the latest blouse or three-quarter length effects, elegantly lined with mercerized satin, skirts under price The group at \$1.25, is espein walking or dress length, new flare or cially worth noticing planted designs, \$8 75, \$12.00, \$16 50 and

on muslin underwear. To be able to pay little for garments that are well made, ample and correct in size, trimined with lace and embroideries that will "hang together" in the laundry No fear of making a mistake on these

Drawers at 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c Nightgowns at 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1 25, \$1.50 to \$2 50 In good variety of styles and complete

sıze-ranges ın all

and linen, at 25c

Women's Neckwear White cheviot, madras and pique nickel plated attachments, golden 14.98 stocks, washable, at 25c.

Japanese hand-drawn turnover collars,

worth 50c, at 25c. Bulgarian embroidered collars, scrim

Collar and cuff sets at 25c to 50c.

Cotton Fabrics Printed mercerized jaconets, cheviots and poplins, beautifully mercerized stripes and corded stripes on white grounds, over which run neat patterns in stripes and

figures of black, also colors Every piece woven and printed for this different designs, 2 to 3 inches wide, 25c. spring's selling

New Silk Waists Sweet, dainty styles. More newness and change of beauty than one would imagme even Fashion's invention could conjure. All done with pleats, box pleats and little

That's the first thing the critical woman will notice in these silk waists-their Welcome to a look-prices range from \$2.98 to \$5 00

### Clover Seed

Choice quality and prices the lowest Farmers will save considerable by coming here for clover and timothy seed

A Question of Quality Did your wall paper crack and peel this winter, and you wondered why it was,

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system. May we suggest that you get here early.

plenty of styles Umbrella Weather

15c quality English corded madras at

And here are umbrellas that men and with sturdy frames, excellent coverings, well-selected handles, and all materially

### Such dreary weather is enough to drive anybody to travel If you must go-pay less, by a third, for your Dress-suit case

Vindex Sewing Machines \$35 00 Sewing Machine for \$14.98. The Vindex Machine has five years' guarantee, and free instructions given until familiar with every detail. Lightest running, most durable, equipped with a full set of

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Black or white silk applique trimmings,

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pocket, round or straight frames, plain nickel or fancy jeweled ball clasp, leather Black or grey walrus leather wrist bags,

bags, with new curved 5 inch nickel frame, lined-colors black or dark brown, and Real seal, black, tan or grey walrus

Barnett's Store

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rectors of the count of the treatment of the continuing to school administration. Accordingly con are requested to assumble in the court house at Bedford on March and 3 1704 for the purpose of helding our first annual meeting under the new law. The program examinities uppended in December by the counts superintendent met during the weel of the recent counts touchers metiture and formulated a program which it is from the different will prove instructive and elifying throughout. So far as is now known every speaker named on the program means to alled from distinct in the counts, should be represented at the meeting. In many instances full delegations will doubt sale present. For the first time in our basing the directors of the county, the directors have

Wilkes Barre who will appear after a session we shall have with us one of the ablest school men of Pennsylvania Respectfully

March 2, Afternoon Session Rev M L Culler Pelford I IS Roll Call

tion of the State Appropria Wuham Lauder Broad Top

Selection of Text Books and ested and now Supplies W A Alexander Everett Discussion

Resolutions Nominitions Evening Session, March 2

Forencon, March 3 9 00 Devotional Exercises Rev A T G Apple Bedford School Libraries

Frank E Colvin Bedford 10 2, Reports of Committees

Papers will be limited to be minutes

in the various Churches of the

Erangelical association Services

St Chairsville Reformed Charge St Clartsville Actormed charge A F Nace, pastor At Pleasautville Preaching 1080 a m At St Clartsville Sunday school 1 p m Foreign Mission service 2 to p m Bible study Tuesday 7 p m

Sulphur Springs Charge
Preparatory service Saturday 2 33 p m
Printy congregation Dry Ridge Holy
Commonly Sunday morning at 10 a clock
Zion congregation at Mr. 71on 2 30 p m
sunday forace clurch Mann's Choice
congregation Sunday evening at 730 g
Services will be conducted by Rey
Jeff Conducted by Rey
Jeff Conducted Turn out
brethren and hear Rey Markley
John C Cuppet )
James P Shoemaker
Samuel G Walker

recovery

Miss Nettie Blackburn who has been so Jurning in Hyndman is now at her home on a visit

Wilson Hissong of Ces na spant Satur day night and part of Sanday at he with his parents

HOOKER

all out
The death angel has visited the home of Henry Miller taking away one of their twin children
Mrs Frank Yoder of Jelestown is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs J H Ellenberger
On bunday Irvin Miller and family were guests of C Bender
Miss Violet but kler of near behellsburg was visiting at the home of George Eilen berger last week
Friday evening a merry crowd drove to the home of Irvin Crawford James H Ellenberger acted as teamster and the following persons were in the party J H Ellenberger and sons Harry and Robert Nathan Miller E-ty Miller Wilson Kinsey, Christ Kinse) Noah Duncan Having little sweps on the road and Irvin having C R in the cellar made things lively After spending a few hours chatting all returned to the home of J H Elenberger where they had an enjoyable time and O what a glorious time long to be remembered leading and carrying one another through the snow dirits

Salemville 5 joins

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Salemville 5 julbs BALEMVILE February 9 -Election is drawing high Every person seems interested and now we hope that every citizen will turn out and cast his vote when the time comes for this is the duty of every American parts.

W H Defibangs 1944 a vanuable horselast week
Mrs D B Mock of Sprues Hollow was
m Imler on Saturday
Blackborn & Weyant shipped a carload
of wheat on Tuesday They paid So cents
per bushel
Miss Ella Fickes one of our estimable
young ladies and a teacher in Kimmell
township is suffering with a severe attack
of messies at J A Finnegan near Queen
Quite a number of people in this commuinty are ill with the grip

of measies at J. A. Fynnegen a near Queen Quite a number of people in this community are ill with the grip

We had a few wild ducks and musk rats and more water and ice than we know what to do with There were numerous gorges in different places that did some damage.

John Imler whose illness has been mon moned several times in this paper died on February 6 and was buried Wedneedsy afternoon Mr Imler was 72 years old He was twice married his first wife being Miss Mary Bowser who died many years ago. His second wife was Miss Susan Klutz of Wayan who with Jichidren survives him He is also survived by four children to his first wife. Our supervisor had to do some snow shoveling Saturday afternoon. Rumor says that David Bittinger pur chased the Beegle property of W. S. Bare foot consideration \$3.50

W. H. Imler is still confined to his room Election vote your sentiments and for ever hold your peace. If you get a supervisor you didn't want and stuck in the mud next apring don't bear thems.

at roc and worth 50c and 75c the

ıng away up **CLOTHING & SHOE HOUSE** 

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at 25c,

Buy now,

keep it up we couldn't live, so here it is-25c ties 12 1/2 c, 50c ties for only 25c. Ladies' Coats and

Capes

Price

Just for February If we'd

Our last call to buyers on ladies' coats and capes, a few in stock. \$5 00 coats reduced to \$2 00 6 50 coats reduced to 3 00 10 00 coats reduced to 4 50 Same price reductions apply

A Sale on Silk Waists

Sample goods, not many

to capes

in stock, perhaps 20 in all. Prices were \$3 50 to \$5.00, sale price now \$1.75 Sizes run from 32 to 44. A Sale on Trunks at a fraction. \$3 trunks at

A Sale on Women's Rubbers

here you can have them at

Save this ticket, 25

Get your orders in early for frames to

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